PRICE TWO CENTS

MOORE'S DOWNFALL.

The Company Gives Its Account of the Trouble.

He Makes a Pull Confession and Turns Over all His Property to the Mutual.

Greene, But He Runs Away Before He Can be Arrested-An Inside History of Recent Events.

Late this afternoon, Mr. Abbott received the following dispatch from Col. Greene, at Hartford, giving the company's side of the

I have asked Judge Henderson to post some policy-holders' meeting until Thursday evening or some other hour on Thursday. I hope to reach Indianapolis Wednesday night. This morning's Courant contains the following interview:

Since the officers of the Connecticut Mutual Since the officers of the Connecticut mutation.

Life Insurance Company made public the fact
of a large defalcation by Joseph A. Moore, of
Indianapolis, they and the company have been
so misrepresented, and made the object of such
unfair attacks that it is not right to let the stories uniair attacks that it is not right to let the stories go longer contradicted. Many of the injurious reports are pisninj inspired by agents of rival companies and by disappointed parties who take these opportunities of getting even, but the stories are read and their official contradiction ought to be read too. The Courant, a few days ago printed in full President Greene's letter to a Springfield policy-holder which covered many of the facts. It came to a policy-holder in this office, and not being private was printed, though without the knowledge of the officers of the company. Desiring to get still intriber details and fuller information, a reporter for the Courant found President Greene and Vice President Taylor yesterday morning and requested a review of the whole affair, which, after deliberation, Colonel Greene consented to give.

consented to give.

GETTING POSSYSSION WITHOUT CONDITIONA.

He said that when he and Secretary Abbott, upon discovery of the defaication, went out to Indianapoins, Moore owned up and gave to Mr. Abbott what purported to be a list of what he had taken. The first duty of the situation was for the Dounecticut Mutual to get possession of everything in Moore's office, books, papera, etc., and to get control of all the sources of income that were daily bringing in their money, and this must be accomplished without litigation or receivership, or else delay and entanglement might to low. The business situation, ugy as it was, had to be handled for the best protection of the interests of the policy-holders. Moore professed deep repentence and regret and Coionai Greene, without saying snything at all to him about criminal prosecution, told him that the best syldence of his sincerity would be to put all the matters of the office into the companies' control. Finally, without any reference whatever to anyining in the future, and distinctly reserving all questions that would have to be considered, he got from him an irrevocable power of attorney, giving to a proper man control of the office in every detail from books, safe and clerks to post office box. Everything from that moment belonged to the company. It is large interests were thus made safe and kept running without any interruption, and at the same time Moore made over his property, none of which could otherwise have been secured without ittigation, while such of it as his wife had an interest in could not have been recovered at all. This operation was worth very many thousands of dollars to the company. It made further entanglements impossible, avoided hitigation and secured possession of everything many thousands of dollars to the company, made further entangiements impossible, avoide litigation and secured possession of everythin

CRIMINAL PROSECUTION ORDERED.

Secretary Abbott and an expert accountant were occupied some time on the books before the bottom of the trouble was reached, and of course no publication was made until the facts were ascertained. The public announcement was made in the newspapers of Friday morning, Jaquary 25. When first consulted, and before the books had all been gone through, the Indianapolis attorneys of the company were of the impression that Moore had probably taken pains to avoid criminality. But on Tuesday, Jaquary 22, two full days before the exposure, colonel Greene directed that the question of criminality be carefully considered by them as soon as the proper stage given up everything and had nothing to live on if he should run away, and in that view of the case, as the company's interests would not, in their judgment be advanced by speedier action, the decided to wait for the assembling of the Grand lury, February 4, to lay the facts before them. Still, notwithstanding this, as soon as the company learned their counsel's opinion that Moore was criminally liable, aeveral days before any intimation of his flight, and while 1 morant of the Indianapolia decision to defer prosecution unit the Grand Jury should meet, Colonel Greene telegraphed (both Saturday, the 26th, and Moaday, the 28th) to have criminal prosecution undertaken at once.

the 28th) to have criminal prosecution undertaken at once.

WHEN MOORE FLED.

But asit proved he had already fied. The entertaining and readable dispatches from Indianapolis, which were sent all over the country giving interviews with Moore, reporting his sumptons sunday dinner with a wealthy friend, and the rest of that sort of thing were all fabrications, reportorial inventions. Moore fied on Friday evening, January 25, after having on Thursday unsuccessfully appealed by telegraph to Colonel Greene to postpone the announcement for a week. The request was refused. He went the same day of the publication, and the third day after Colonel Greene had directed that the question of criminality should be looked up.

MOORE PROPOSES TO COVER IT UP.

tion of criminality should be looked up.

MOORE PROPOSES TO COVER IT UP.

Possession had been secured of everything th
Moore had, and his prosecution, if he were liable
had been orwered. What more could be do
from this end of the line? After Moore own from this end of the line? After Moore owned up his defalcation he proposed a settlement. He represented that he was doing well and could do better, and that if the company would take everything he had and cover up the hole and let him pay off his indebtedness he could do it at from \$30,000 to \$40,000 a year. He was sure he could work the thing out, and he would accept any terms the company named, reserving \$300 a year for his own expenses of living. He bore down on how agents of rival companies would make a club of this affair, if it were expessed, to attack the Connecticut Munai with, and he urged a course of secresy as the best policy for the company.

"Don't you kink you could have concealed it, Colones" inquired the reporter.

"I never have con-idered the matter," he answered. "It wan't's thing to conceal"

"THAT LETTER OF WARNING."

e was a prominent member and vestry-st. Paul's Episcopal Church, etc. He a rascal and that is the whole story, at nothing by his action. (3) That he ard that somebody in New York, for foore had done business, had has defi-setting a release of a mortage prorapi-name was given and the trouble might

tion of the first and unimportant point. As to the property, the company had a complete record of its investments, and this record and a map were used in all inspections to locale the properties.

its investments, and this record and a map were used in all inspections to locate the properties.

THE PRESENT CONDITION OF THE COMPANY.

The company has never met such a blow before. It never can again. There is no other of its offices where such a thing either has been or can be possible. Inquirers who ask why, if one correspondent proves a thief, all may not, can have something beside the character of the correspondent to fail back upon. Indianapolis was the only place where Moore's sort of rascality could work, and there is nothing anywhere else in the company's business affairs that could make such a defalcation possible.

**ROORE's STANDING AT HOME.

ant prefers to give its own views on that

The Grand Jury, acting under the Court's and the Presecutor's instructions, is working on the Moore case. It is thought by those tainly be indicted and quite probably for a crime that will allow his extradition in case he is captured in Canada. Secretary Abbott, of the Connecticut Mutual, and Herman jury yesterday, and it is popularly supposed that Mr. Abbott is in possession of a large amount of valuable evidence. A document passed from Moore to the officials of the company in which it is believed that gentleman had written down a complete statement or history of his stealings and the methods which he employed.

which he employed.

It now comes to light that Moore made verbal confession of his dishonesty to at least two of his employes. To Charles E. Barrett he explained, on advice of the company, the extent of his shortage, presumably in order that Mr. Barrett might be better able to untangle the complications to foliow. To Bookkeeper Sprandel he also remarked that he large amount of the company's

"Did you not suspect it, Herman?" Moore asked.
"Yes," responded Sprandel, "I thought things seemed queer, but didn't understand them, and didn't feel at liberty to inquire

into your business."
"No, I know you never mentioned it, Her-

Joseph A. Moore is now a fugitive from justice. The County Grand Jury, this afternoon at 3 o'clock, returned an indictment against him for embezzlement. The jury is investigating a case of forgery, in which he figures with an Ohio man. A warrant will be issued as soon as possible and placed in the hands of an officer for his

Prosecutor Mitchell's Peppery Words.
A dispatch from Hartford says:
The indictment of the Indianapolis defaulter,
Moore, is supplemented by a statement from
President Greene, of the Connecticut Mutnal Life,
which will be read with great interest by the
policy-holders of the company. When Colonel
Greene reached Indianapolis at the beginning of
the investigation he found Moore strongly intreuched and the attorneys there uncertain as to
whether he could be held under criminal charges.
His arrest on the spot would have forced the
company to protracted litigation in the effort to
secure his accounts and books. The course pursued by President Greene resulted in Moore's
complete surrender of all his papers and belongfings, including the key to his private safe. The
charge to the prosecuting authorities at Indianapoils made by President Greene was that Moore
should be arrested, and he has insisted upon that
course throughout. President Greene is confident
that his course will be approved by the policyholders when the facts in the case are known.

At the time the investigation into Moore's At the time the investigation, into Moore's anapolis and remained two days, keeping closely in his room, and not going about Moore's office. After securing Moore's confession he hastened back to liartford and laid the matter before a special meeting of

The above dispatch was shown to Prose utor Mitchell to-day, and its contents filled him with indignation.

"As I have repeatedly said," he declared,
"there is no truth whatever in the statement
that we were instructed to prosecute Moore,
and that it was owing to our neglect that he
escaped. He would have been arrested at
any hour of the day or night had representatives of the company shown the slightest
desire to have it done by filing an information against him. These statements which
Col. Greene is reported to be making are infamous lies, and are simply made—I supnose—in order to relieve himself of the him with indignation.

doubt as to whether Moore could be held

a doubt as to whether Moore could be held under criminal charges?"

"It is abourd. Not a reputable lawyer in the country would give such an opinion. I don't believe any attorney gave such an opinion, unless it was some friend of Moore who was working in his interest. The whole case is of one piece. The officers of the company are in desperate straits and are casting about for somebody on which to shift the blame. I did not even know that Colonei Greene was in the city. If I were not a Presbyterian I should like to have permission to sum up the whole case by pronounsion to sum up the whole case by pronoun cing it a condemned lie."

Colonel Greene, President of the Con necticut Mutual, in his "explanation" of how the Moore defalcation occurred, says: "As illustrating the value of this after-wisdom respecting the man (Moore) it may be enough to say that he has in the last few years built up the only safe deposit business in Indianapolis, and one of consid-erable magnitude." If Colonel Greene had been possessed of the facts he would have

Another Warning Letter To Greene.

Another Warning Letter To Greene. A gentleman resident in Chicago, formerly of this city, seeing relevences to the warnings given of Moore's irregularities, writes to The News:

"I notified President Greene six years ago that Alcore's management was open to suspicion, and received a curt reply, substantially telling me that the commany was fully cognizant of affairs at Indianapolis and that Mr. Moore was giving satisfaction, or something to this effect."

The Fire Department was called to David Reynolds's residence, 359 Bellefontaine treet, this afternoon, a defective grate caus-

CARRYING \$100,000 IN PAPER

Sullivan's Steal-The Ex-County Clerk's Whereabouts.

A rumor has been prevailing for severa days that Treasurer Loftin, on entering upon his office, received from Mr. Miller, the re tiring Treasurer, a large amount of paper

tiring Treasurer, a large amount of paper, instead of making a settlement in cash. A News reporter this afternoon asked Mr. Loftin if this is true.

"Yes, sir, it is true. When I took my office Mr. Miller paid me in cash \$78,645.53. The settlement sheet showed that he owed \$237,700.39. He had been loaning a great deal of money and held notes for it. He offered me these notes calling for \$159,054.86 to make up the balance. I refused to accept them and demanded the cash, but on the advice of my bondsmen I accepted the notes for collection. I did not assume the debts, but just agreed to collect them, and I have strained every nerve to make the collections and I have succeeded in collecting \$50,000."
"Then you still hold \$109,054.86 in

can collect it, or the greater part of it. There is no danger of the county losing a cent. When I leave this office the county will have every dollar due it. My clerks are now making out a statement which will be given to the public as soon as completed. Sullivan's steal, of course, I can not collect at once, but I am pulling strings completed. Sullivan's steal, of course, I can not collect at once, but I am pulling strings that will bring things around so that I will

stand out that it has been held by good legal authority that a County Treasurer has no right to accept securities from his predecessor in lieu of money. Money is money always. Sometimes notes are not. Thinks Sullivan is in Mexico.

James Barrett, of this city, thinks he could "locate" John E. Sullivan in about three days. His reasons for this belief he gave to a News reporter this morning.
"Some time ago," he said, "I was in Lower California. I have known Sullivan a long time and had quite a chat with him the day before he left town. Our talk turned on Joseph A. Moore's defalcation, and I re-marked that if I were in Moore's place I

should have gone to Lower California,"
"Why," asked Sullivan queckly.
"Because it belongs to Mexico and the
United States has no extradition treaty with that country at all. Not even a mordered can be brought back from there. I should go to Lower California rather than Mexico, because it's population is made up two-thirds of Americans and it is a much pleasanter

place to live."
"Well, well, I never knew about that before. Now suppose Moore should go there what route would he take to make the trip in the shortest time possible?"
"I told him in detail just how is the best

way to go," said Mr. Barrett, and being tresh from down there told him a great deal about the country. He seemed very anxious to learn all he could about it, but I never suspected for a moment that he had any motive other than mere curiosity. Now I believe that is exactly where he has gone." The Sullivan Plant at Terre Haute.

Loftin, returned to-day from Terre Haute. where he had been looking after Loftin's nortgage on the Sullivan plant in that city. He reports that he was offered \$6,000 by geveral parties, and he believes that he will be able to sell it for \$7.500. The Loftin mort age calls for \$3,000. The Lottin mort-gage calls for \$3,000, with accrued interest. While in Terre Haute, Mr. Cooper was told of several places where Sul-livan had lost money. He at-tempted to establish a poultry house in Vincennes, and after running about twelve months, abandoned it at loss of \$7,800. He also sunk \$4,000 in trying to establish a branch at Evansville, and \$1,500 in a similar venture at Caseyville, Ill. Mr. Cooper says that if Loftin's mortgage on the Mary-land street plant holds good, and it is the judgment of Mr. Claypool and other attorloss not exceeding \$4,000 and perhaps less

Sullivan Rose Rapidly. Said Dan Dalton last evening during a conversation about John E. Sullivan When I was with the Western Union Te egraph Company I had a great deal of busiegraph Company I had a great deal of ous-ness with Sullivan. He could not even write his name and used to dictate his dis-patches to me. I have written fully three hundred messages for him and when I saw him bob up so prominently in business and politics I was surprised. But I am surpis ed no longer."

Gone With Sullivan.

Senator French, was a member of the Legis ative Investigating Committee two years, more particularly with reference to Sullivan's butter and egg contract with the Insane Asylum, and which resulted in whitewashing Sullivan. Mr. French was also the attorney for a client interested in a \$2,500 udgment, afterward paid into the hands of Sullivan, as Clerk of the county. This money is now gone with Sullivan.

Mrs. Sullivan to Bid.

The Terre Haute Express says that yester day a lady applied to Mesers. Faris & Hamill, of that place, for a loan, saying that she purposed bidding on the Sullivan plant in that city, and that she had not sufficient money with which to complete the purchase. The Express adds: "She refused to give her name to Mr. Hamill, but her description tallies quite well with a description of Mrs.

Clerk Wilson, in searching through the office, has found six insurance policies for \$7,750, and notes given to Sullivan by H. T. Boyle amounting to \$2,080.33. These he has handed over to Sullivan's assignee.

Trading in Real Estate, A good many pieces of real estate are changing hands. Since yesterday's report the following deeds have been offered for

LOFTIN'S BIG LOAD. clined re-election, and R. S. McKee was continued Secretary and Treasurer. The reports showed about the usual result.

WINTER WHEAT MILLERS. Representatives From Many States in Con-

tation-Organization for Protection.

A large number of merchant millers from Indians, Ohio, Illinois, Tennessee, Kansas, Michigan, Iowa, Nebraska and other winter wheat States gathered in the club room at the Bates House this forenoon to smoke and discuss milling matters. This was a prelimperfect an organization of millers of the country. The purpose of this organization is to bring about friendly action among millers toward each other, "to protect them against fraudulent brokers, cut-throat com-

petition and other damaging influences,' one of them said.

It is proposed to elect a Board of Directors, who will be furnished with all obtainable information, and, taking this as a guide, make prices and regulate the output of the mills. The organization will not, it is declared, be a "trust." It is thought by a number of the moving spirits that it will be beneficial to the consumers as well as the breaking up grain speculation. Among other matters to be considered at the meeting

the foreign trade, especially that with Cuba and Brazil.

Several hundred of the millers gathered in the hall of the Board of Trade Building Millstone, acted as Secretary. Mr. Noe read a paper on the purpose and benefits of organization. His paper was applauded at many points. The purpose of the organization was not to maintain a high but a uniform price. It was not to keep prices at a point not to keep prices at a point which would induce millers to leave the organization to sell at a lower figure. He in-sisted that the organization would be the friend of the people. Its purpose was to furnish protection against the flagrant outrages against millers of the country, and by rules and regulations lessen these evils. It was to black-list fraudulent brokers, but was to be no enemy

respect from the railroads than an individual miller. Other benefits were enumerated. Alexander Wilson, of St. Louis, read the proposed constitution.

A banquet of the millers will be given tonight at the Grand Hotel with appropriate

of the merchant. All grievances of millers were to be sent to the Secretary, and to re-

OBITUARY.

Judge M. Merrick. WASHINGTON, February 5 .- Judge M. of Columbia, died at his residence in this city

of Columbia, died at his residence in this city last evening of gastric complaint,
[Judge Merrick was a native of Maryland, about seventy years of age and for two terms a member of Congress from that State. He served on the Credit Mobilier Compittee and made the principal report of the investigation. He served as a member of the old Circuit Court of the district row from 1855 to 1855, when the court was legislated out of existence. President Cleveland appointed him to the place he occupied at the time of his death.]

TELEGRAPH BREVITIES. Oil at Pittsburg, to-day 85% c. The snow and wind storm in Nebraska and ther Western States yesterday did great dam-

of promise.

The children of Akron, O., will erect a monu-The children of Akron, O., will erect a monument for little May Lyons, who was burned to death in a railway wreck near that town.

C. M. Norwood, Union-Labor and Republican candidate for Governor of Arkansas, has withdrawn his con-est against Governor-elect Eagle.

At Boston last night Joe Lannon and George Godfrey, the colored puglist, fought fifteen bloody rounds and a draw. John E. Sullivan was raierea.

The reported Indian outbreak in Mono County, Cal., turns out to be nothing serious, and the troops sent by the Governor from Sacramento will not be needed.

Richmond Republicans, at a public meeting Saturday, appointed a committee to visit General Harrison in the interest of General Mahone for a

Harrison in the interest of General Manone for a place in the Cabinet.

T. Rudolph Smith, chief clerk to Isaac Batten, Tressurer of the Omaha Gas Company, has left for parts unknown, and it is claimed he is a defaulter to the extent of \$1,500.

Two more of the men injured by the railroad accident at Springfield, Mo., Sunday, C. F. browning and Edward Lane, the engineer, died yesterday, and Frank Crawford and John King are defined.

day, and Frank Crawford and John King are dying.

Robert Johnson, dry goods dealer at Broadway and Twenty-second streets, New York, failed yesterday for a large amount. He paid \$70,000 a year rent, and one year ago claimed assets of \$1,400,000 and liabilities \$360,000.

At Lawrence, Mass., while coasting last evening, Wm. F. Fuller, his wife and three friends ran into a stone wall. Mrs. Fuller sustained a compound fracture of the knee and hip, and it is believed she will die. Mr. Fuller's condition is also critical.

believed she will die. Mr. Fuller's condition as also critical.
General Powell Clayton and Judge W. H. H. Clayton, brothers of Hon. John M. Clayton, who was assassinated in Arkansas on the night of January 29, have submitted a statement to the public, in which it is clearly shown that the killing was purely political.

Wm. Travis, of Detroit, Mich., received a gunshot wound last September, in the palm of his left hand, and got \$1,533 from an Accident Insurance Company. A neighbor has made affidivit that the wound was self-inflicted in order to get the money, and Travis is now in jail.

\$\frac{1}{2}\$. F. Hecht, cashier for Kestner & Co., of Chicago, was attacked on Canal street, in that city, yesterday, by three nighwaymen, and knocked down twice with a piece of lead pipe. Mr. Hecht was carrying a vallee containing \$1,200, which he had just drawn from bank. He clung to the vallee, and the robbers escaped through an alley from the passers-by, who ran to the cashier's assistance.

Sarah Looney, a deprayed woman, went to the

from the passers-by, who ran to the cashet.

Sarah Looney, a deprayed woman, went to the home of H. C. Arrington, three miles from Tullahoma, Tenn., yesterday, during Mr. Arrington's absence, and, on being refused food, attacked Mrs. Arrington with a heavy bludgeon, beating in the front af her skull, from the effects of which Mrs. Arrington died, after telling of the occurrence. The Looney woman took her victim's bonnet and shoes and escaped.

INDIVIDUAL MENTION.

Harry Springsteen was commissioned as a Deputy by County Clerk Wilson this morning. Senators Burke and Griffith will address the Hendricks Club this evening. The Reception Committees will present their reports.

The ladies of the Free Kindergarten will give tee at 60 clock to-morrow at the residence of Mrs. John W. Kern, 526 North Meridan.

parents.

Frank Ketcham has gone to St. Louis to take position under direction of the Press News Agency, and his going is a serious loss to musical circles. Mr. Ketcham was the organist at Mayflower Church and also the Director of the Butler University Giec Club. He was also a member of the Mendelssohn Quartet Club, the Telegraph Quartet and other musical organizations, and it will be difficult to fill the void which his absence occasions.

Policy-holders of the Connecticut Mutual Judge Walker's room 7:30 p. m. to-night.

AN OUTRAGE IN PERU

But Secretary Bayard and the Depar ment Takes no Notice of It-The Ex-

perience of V. H. MacCord.

NEW YORK, February 5 .- The Tribune's Washington special says: The manner in which the State Department, under Secretary Bayard has neglected to protect the right of American citizens, appears clearly in the following statement of fact, in the case of a man, not only an American but an official in the State Department: As long ago as June, 1885, an American citizen, a native of Pennsylvania, V. H. MacCord, was violently seized, thrown into prison and brutali and sentenced to death and marched out at midnight to be shot without a shadow of a cause or provocation by the authorities of Arequipa, the second city of Peru. The sum of \$10,000 was raise by the residents of the city and paid to the violators of the laws, and by this sum his liberty was purchased and he was release This inexcusable outrage was soon after formally made known, in all its details to Secretary Bayard. He excused himself from demanding reparation by reason of a state-ment from Minister Buck, resident at Lima, that at the time of the outrage, Peru was in a condition of armed revolution; and that the Prefect, Manuels San Roman, who is charged by MacCord with responsibility for his in juries, was a Colonel in the Peruvian army and a revolutionary chieftain. In December, 1886, the perpetrators of this outrage, fearing the consequences to themselves, re-ferred the matter to the authorities of the Peruvian Government at Lima, who indorsed their approval of the violence and crime against MacCord, and thereby made it

the act of the Government.

Presuming upon the indifference manifested by the United States Government, in June or July of 1888, Mr. MacCord was again imprisoned in his office for five days, so that the sum of \$3,000 might be extorted so that the sum of \$3,000 might be extorted from him. His captors refused him both food and water for twenty-seven hours, of which and against which Mr. MucCord made a protest. Again on September 26, 1888, the house of Mr. Thorndyke, a New York man, a portion of which was used and occupied by Mr. MacCord in his United States Consular MacCord in his United States Consumary, was taken possession of by an armed force and the Consulate closed and the whield taken down. For such insults to the United States Government and indignities to one of its citizens, in fact, a Government Official, Minister Buck at Lima demanded an Allers tables when the protess not respect Minister Buck at Lima demanded an apology, to which neither notice nor respect was paid. The fact is well-known that all demand made in the interests of American citizens, outraged in Peru, are treated with both scorn and contempt by the Peruvian authorities, while the claims of all other countries are respected and properly adjusted. This, to put it mildly, is humiliating to every American citizen and disgraceful to the United States. Six months ago the solicitor of Mr. MacCord filed with the Secretary of States a memorial in the with the Secretary of State a memorial in the with evidence which by the Minister was

deemed ample in support of his demand.

The facis in this case are known throughout South America, and the United States
Gövernment has become a laughing stock throughout that country, and yet the State Department seems to have no time to devote to righting the claims of Mr. MacCord, while as regards Hayti it acts gorgeously enough. Here is the language of Secretary Bayard to be found in the correspondence with Minister Preston, transmitted, a few days, ago to Congress:
"The rights of persons and property of
American citizens engaged in business in liayti can not be permitted to become the iongo with air Reverd's not formance in this particular case, and certain y is entirely contrary to the views expres Minister Buck,

PRINCE RUDOLPH'S DEATH.

Iwo New Versions of the Circumstance of the Mysterious Tragedy.

LONDON, February 5 .- Another sensationl story relative to the death of the Austrian Crown Prince comes from Brussels. It is tangled in an affair of honor with a high Austrian family, and that it was decided the Prince and a son of the family in question should fight a duel on the so-called American plan, according to which method dice are thrown to decide which of the duelists shall commit suicide. The dice were thrown and Rudolph lost. The time specified for the suicide of the loser was three months, and at the expiration of that period the Crown Prince fulfilled his engagement and took his

The Brussels correspondent of the Chronithe Brussels correspondent of the Chronicle alleges that a letter from the Vienna correspondent of that paper asserts that when the door of Crown Prince Rudolph's room was forced opened the body of a beautiful young Bohemian lady was found. The correspondent of respondent asserts that the Crown Prince first killed her with a revolver and then shot himself, and that the body of the lady was conveyed secretly to the seat of her family

"I Can Not Live Longer." VIENNA, February 5 .- Several perso have been arrested in cafes here for repeating the rumors that Crown Prince Rudolph me his death at the hands of the husband of woman he had betrayed. Two gentlemes who were conversing on the subject in loutones in the Graben were taken into custody It is asserted that the Crown Prince in his last letter to his mother said: "I can not live

Beile Starr Killed. FORT SMITH, Ark., February 5 .- Word has been received from Efuala, I. T., that Belle Starr was killed there Sunday night. elle was the wife of Cole Younger, and Jim Starr, her second husband, was shot down by her side less than two years ago. down by her side less than two years ago. Belle Starr was the most desperate woman that ever figured on the borders. She married Cole Younger directly after the war, but left him and joined a band of outlaws that operated in the Indian Territory. She had been arrested for murder and robbery a score of times, but always managed to escape.

Cold Weather in the Northwest, ST. PAUL, February 5.—For the first time in nearly a year that portion of the Northwest comprising Minnesota, Dakota and Manitoba get a taste of cold weather this morning. The thermometer at St. Paul registered 20° below zero, and at Winnipeg and other points it ranges from 38° to 46° below. The country west of Dakota is scarcely affected. The cold wave is moving tward. No blockades are reported.

The Parnell Suit Dismissed. EDINBURG, February 5.—The suit of Mr. Parnell against the London Times has been dismissed by the court. Mr. Parnell has appealed and will carry the case to the highest

Killed in His Cab. LOUISVILLE, February 5.—Charles Sinex, n engineer on a Kentucky & Indiana bridge

cab window as the train was entering the bridge, and was struck by the fence that protects the footway. He was knecked out of the cab and his skull crushed, causing death within a short time. He was twenty-four years old, married, sud lived in New Albany.

Their Prospects For Staying In Jail Forever Very Promising.

NEW YORK, February 5.-Charles W

Ridgeway, the Attorney for financers Ives

and Staynor, yesterday obtained an order from Judge O'Brien requiring Frank R. Lawrence, the Attorney for the C., H. & D. venue in their case to Kings county should not be granted. The hearing will take place in the Supreme Court chambers this mornin the Supreme Court chambers this morn-ing. The ground for the demand is that both defendants live in Brooklyn, Ives since both defendants live in Brooklyn, Ives since 1882, and Staynor since 1885. The change is desired, it is supposed, because the financiers think they would then stand a better chance of getting the order of arrest vacated or, if not that, of securing a reduction of bail. If they should get the chance but not their freedom, they will still be kept in Ludlow Street jail. It would only be the case that would be removed to another county. If a indement is secured sganst them in the judgment is secured against them in the case and they don't satisfy it, they will have to stay in jail six months after the fining. As the case is likely to drag along for months and perhaps years, there is no telling when the financiers will have their liberty again. Lawyer Lawrence was asked yesterday aft-ternoon how soon he thought they would get out of jail. He replied: "Perhaps not unti there is a breeze up from the internal re-

THE NEW. YORK STRIKE.

sautted by the Strikers.

NEW YORK, February 5 .- There is very ittle to be said about the street car tie-up to day beyond the fact that all the roads that ran cars vesterday are running again to-day, them meeting the demands of the traffic. Even the Belt Line started out boldly this morning. At 9 o'clock this line had fifteen cars running. The first car on the down-town ears rinning. The life was preceded and followed by a patrol wagon filled with police, but the precaution was unnecessary, for all the cars that followed proceeded without molestation. Very many of the strikers are applying for work, but some of the roads, notably the Fourth Avenue Line, will have nothing to do with them.

This afternoon a parte of men, presumably strikers, attacked a car at Sixty-fifth street and the Boulevard and began palting it with stones. The passengers left the car and the officer in charge of it, Thomas K. Snyder, having been hit in the face by one of the stones, he fired into the crowd. The bullet went whizzing through the brain of one of the men. He died while being removed to the Roosevelt Hospital. His name has not yet been ascertained. He is about forty years of age and a laborer. The officer who did the shooting was placed under arrest and brought before Superintendent Murray. He has an excellent character.

The Animal Exhibition at Tomlinson Ball by the Indiana Association.

The train of carriages which has been busily unloading its occupants in front of Tomlineon Hall to-day has not consisted of glittering vehicles like those which draw up glittering vehicles like those which draw up in front of the New-Denison on the occasion of an Assembly, but the occupants wear even more and finer leathers. Half a hundred deferential ushers have fleen busy all day assigning the visitors to positions of advantage, for which they showed their appreciation in a manner peculiar to themselves.

In consequence of this activity the annual poultry show of the Indiana Association will be ready for the public to-morrow morning. be ready for the public to-morrow morning. The display may not equal that of last year, for at that time fanciers brought their best coops from many different States, while now only Indiana breeders are participating. But the show will be first-class. Beside large exhibits of Brahmas, Cochin's, liayti can not be permitted to become the football of contesting factions and their evanescent authority, and the protecting arm of the United States will be interposed for their security." This sounds well, but seems the states of their security. This sounds well, but seems a transfer of the united States will be interposed for their security. This sounds well, but seems a security. This sounds well, but seems a law. At this time he thought it unnecessary than their security. This sounds well, but seems a law. At this time he thought it unnecessary than their security. This sounds well, but seems a law. At this time he thought it unnecessary than their security. This sounds well are sent than their security. This sounds well are sent than their security. This sounds well are sent than their security. The security is the security of t

> Ring Off, Mr. Bell. James Orlington Bell, of Terre Haute, i ery anxious to get into the penitentiary to escape from two women, both of whom he married. He was arrested for counterfeiting and was willing to plead guilty. The Grand Jury indicted him, but in the shuffle the bill was not returned and Bell is in mortal fear that the women will be here before he can ge

> Suits Against Insurance Companies. In the Federal Circuit Court William J. Black, of Clay County, Missouri, is suing the General Life Insurance Company of the General Life Insurance Company of Hartford, Conn., for \$10,000, due on a policy in his favor on his wife, who died in 1882. Authem L. Shideler et al. have brought suit for \$6,000 against the U. S. Mutual Accident Insurance Company of New York.

> They Want to be Junges. The division of Hamilton and Madiso ready showed up a many-sided fight for th Judgeship of Madison County, an appoint ment which will be made by Govern Hovey. The applicants are Colonel M. Robinson, George B. Ballard and M. Chipman.

Under a fating Wall. OMAHA, Neb., February 5 .- Last night the walls of a high building which burned out several weeks ago and which had been allowed to remain standing, tell, under the heavy wind, on the buildings adjoining. leavy wind, on the buildings adjoining five men were instantly killed and a number f others badly hurt.

Trustees of the Soldiers' Home Governor Hovey to-day appointed B. L. Smith, a Democrat of Rushville, and Harvey Watte, a Republican of Knightstown to be Trustees of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Orphans' Home at Knightstown. Under the law, these trustees must be of both political

WASHINGTON, February 5 .- For Indiana entucky and Illinois-Fair; much colder,

Danger Lurks in the Bang. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., February 5.—Miss Maggie Grady, employed in the factory of the Springfield (Ill.) Watch Company, was scalped Saturday while at work, her bangs catching in some hanging shafting.

An Ex-Postmaster Arrested Alexander A. Davidson, ex-Postma Seymour, was arrested yesterday on an in-lictment charging him with embezzling

for clerks and carriers in the Indianapolis Post Office took place to-day. There are about sixty applicants. "The Bread We Eat."

Let everyone, man and woman, intere in good cooking, attend Mrs. Ewing's lecture, Wednesday evening, at Plymo Church. Burt Late This Afterno Felix Robbins, 147 Eddy street, was badly urt late this afternoon. The hospital am tace was sent for him.

And Another Democratic Employe is Appointed-The House Tries to Make the Curtis Bill Non-partisan.

The Senate did well this morning. It passed

two bills, and felt so greatly overworked that

body. One of the bills was Senator ison Counties separate judicial circuits son Counties separate judicial circuits.

Mr. Royd, in advocating its passage, said that in Madison County the work of the Court is two or three years behind, and in Hamilton it will require at least a year to dispose of the accumulated litigation. Senator Kennedy opposed the creation of a new Court on account of the expense. "My experience," he said, "has been that if these people about the Court Houses would put in half the time that wedo on our farms they wouldn't have any trouble. They meet and talk politics a while and adjourn. I tell you this is a terrible expense on the people." Senator Griffith opposed the creation of a new court also on account of the expense. When the Thirty-sixth Judicial Circuits were originally created the litigation, compared with that at the present time, was were originally created the litigation, com-pared with that at the present time, was two fold. He thought the work could easily be done by proper industry where the Judges are capable men. Senator Gross also strongly opposed the bill, because he didn't believe that there was more business in the circuit, as is now constituted, than could easily be disposed of by one capable Judge. In his own circuit, where there was probably as much litigation as in Hamilton and Madison, Judge Forkner easily disposes of the work, and has about fifteen weeks of leisure each year. The bill passed on a vote of 34 to 12. Senator Bichouski's bill, relating to drainage, was also passed. It is supplemental to the act authorizing Circuit and Superior Court Judges to order additional assessments to pay for drainage, and provides that in counties with a voting population of 12,500 when the first assessment is insufficient another may be or-

The resolution authorizing the employ-The resolution authorizing the employment of another clerk, whose duty it shall be to copy bills for the printer, was introduced by Senator Barrett. It was strongly opposed by Senator Johnson, who characterized it as another scheme to fasten upon the Treasury another supernumerary. The work could easily be done by the clerks who are already on the force, many of whom do not work more than two hours a day. Senator Foley. more than two hours a day. Senator Foley. of this city, was about the only Democrat who spoke in favor of the adoption of the resolution.

Senator Hays offered an amendment direct-

ing that five of the unemployed men on the Doorkeeper's force should be required 'to do such copying as was needed. Senator De Motte suggested as a provise the words "if they can read and write." The amendment was de-feated, the Democrats voring solidly against icated, the Democrats voring solidly against
it. Action on the resolution was finally deferred for a day.

This afternoon the Senate passed Senator
Hubbell's bill, creating a Superior Court in
Ethbart County

Elkhart County. The Curtis Bill Engrossed The most important matter before the the improvements and the water and light the improvements and the water and light contracts of Indianapolis. The report of the Committee on the Affairs of Indianpolis, favorable to the bill, came up for action.

Mr. Cullen, in opposing concurrence in the report, said that he could not understand from what sense of right the men who come to the Legislature as the representatives of the people of the State, could think of taking from Indianapolis the right of saif-government. It was not right; it was not self-government. It was not right; it was not Republicau; it was not Democratic. He be-lieved that there should be no encroachment upon the right of cities to govern themselves.
Mr. Cartis said that at the proper time he would not only answer Mr. Cullen, but which was ordered. The report of the committee, recommending that "the bill do pass," was concurred in by a vote of 51 to 39. Mr. Curtis then proposed several amendments, one of which was that the members of the board shall be chosen from the two leading, political, precise and any angle of the control of the two leading political parties, and another abolished the offices of Street Commissioner and Civil Engineer. Mr. Shammissioner and Civil Engineer. Mr. Sham-baugh also proposed as an amendment that no person interested in any contract with the city shall be elegible to election as a member of the Board. The amendments were adopted, the bill was engrossed, and

was made a special order for consideration on Frid ay afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The Deficiency Appropriation Bill. The House as a committee of the whole, began consideration of the deficiency appro priation bill this morning at 11 o'clock. The reductions recommended by the majority of the Committee on Ways and Means were approved, without objection, until the item al-lowing the State Auditor a thousand dollars for office expenses was reached. The allowance has usually been \$600, and the minority recommended a reduction to that amount. office expenses was reached. The allowance has usually been \$600, and the minority recommended a reduction to that amount. Mr. Willard explains that it was from this fund that the Auditor had paid the salary of Robertson as Lieutenant-Governor. Mr. Adams said that he had hoped "the old sore"—for that's what it was—would not be opened again. He reviewed the history of the contest. Governor Gray had expressed the opinion that a Lieutenaut Governor should be elected, a Democratic Attorney General had given an opinion officially that the vacancy in the office should be filled at the election, the two parties had nominated candidates, and the Republicans had elected their candidate, but the majority in the Senate felt that they were greater than the people and had deprived him of his rights as an officer. Taking as authority the advice of the Governor and the Attorney General, the State Auditor had paid the Lieutenant Gevernor the amount of salary allowed him by law, The Democratic majority proposed now, not to take that money back from the Lieutenant Governor, but to to take it from the pocket of the State Auditor, it seemed to him to be "the quintesence of littleness." Representive Kelley made a ludierous speech in reply, about the matter being aconstitutional question, at the conclusion of which further consideration of the bill was postponed until this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

matter being a constitutional question, at the conclusion of which further consideration of the bill was postponed until this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

The bill, as amended, makes appropriations as follows: For the years 1887 and 1888, for the Governor, \$5,000; Governor's Private Secretary, \$1,500; Governor's Clerk, \$1,000; Governor's Messenger, \$700; Adjutant General, \$1,200; Adjutant General, \$2,200; Adjutant General, \$1,200; Adjutant General, \$2,200; Governor's office expenses, \$300; Governor's civil contingent fund, \$1,000; Governor's military contingent fund, \$2,000; Secretary of State, \$2,000; Deputy Secretary of State, \$1,500; Clerk of Secretary of State, \$1,500; Office expenses of Secretary of State, \$1,200; office expenses of Secretary of State, \$500; for the distribution of laws and reports, \$250; State Auditor, \$1,500; Deputy Nate Auditor, \$2,500; Clerk of the Insurance Department, \$1,200; Clerk of the Land Department, \$1,200; State Treasurer, \$1,500; watchman Treasury, \$720; Treasurer's office expenses, \$200. The other items have not yet been passed upon by the committee.

Passage of the Bill Against Trusts.

Senator Barrett's bill against trusts was passed by the Senate yesterday afternoon, only two members. Senators Burke and Shreyer, voting against it. Mr. Burke opposed it for the reason that he believed such legislation should some from Congress.

ment of the bill, and even a motion to omit the emergency clause was defeated. The bill makes trusts or combinations to prevent full and free competition, to regulate prices or reduce production, couspiracies to defraud, and therefore unlawful and against public policy. Any person entering into such combinations may be fined from \$1,000 to \$10,000, and imprisoned not mean than fine wars. Every person be fined from \$1,000 to \$10,000, and oned not more than five years. Every person or firm interested in such combinations may be liable for all of the debts of every person the tenst. Any person suffering loss in in the trust. Any person suffering consequence of the combination may damages from the parties forming it.

The House went to work this afternoon with an evident determination to do some

Relief for the Agricultural Board.

The bill giving the State Board of Agriculture an annual appropriation of \$10,000 for five years, passed the Senate yesterday afternoon, and it was engrossed in the House, after it had been amended so as to require that not less than \$8,000 of the sum shall be applied each year to the outstanding indebtedness, which now amounts to \$51,000. There was some opposition to the bill in the House, because the State Board had incarred the indebtedness knowing that it could not be paid without aid from the Legislature, and it was believed by some of the Representatives, among them Farmer Cullen, to be a bad precedent to encourage such conduct. The bill giving the Stale Board of Agricul-

Even Science shall be Partisan. Another of the partisan patronage-grab bing bills was advanced to engrossment in the House yesterday afternoon. It was the one introduced by Representative Conn, takone introduced by Representative Conn, taking from the Governor the power te appoint a State Geologist, and providing that he shall be elected by the General Assembly. The bill fixes the Geologist's salary at \$1,800 a year, and appropriates \$5,000 annually to pay the necessary expenses of the office, including such assistance as the Geologist may need.

One License Is Enough Under the present law relating to the reg-istration and licensing of physicians it is re-quired that a license shall be procured in very county in which the doct tice, and it is claimed that it has been an un-necessary hardship upon many doctors. Mr. Reynolds this morning introduced in the House a bill which amends the law, provid-ing a license from the county in which the physician resides will be sufficient.

Three Trustees For Each Institution Mr. Applegate's bill to repeal the present law relating to the election of Trustees of the benevolent institutions, and pro-viding that three Trustees each for the In-sane Hospital, and the Deaf and Blind Insti-tutes shall be elected by the Legislature, was engrossed in the House this morning.

The Treasurer Wants Relief. Edward Hibbard, Treasurer of the City School Board of Richmond, has a legislative bill asking to be relieved from responsibility on his bond. He deposited the school funds in a bank that failed, but has been able to realize the amount deposited save about

When the Librarian Will be El probably be postponed until Friday morning at 10 o'clock. A concurrent resolution

he House this morning. TO FIX A SCALE OF WAGES.

Miner's Union and the Operators in Con ference-Compromise Scale-K. of L. The representatives of many thousand niners and a large number of mine op are in conference this afternoon at Lyra Hall. The miners are the forty-five representatives of the National Progressive Union. This organization takes the place of the Federation of Miners and Mine Laborers which has been of Miners and Mine Laborers which has been wont to meet in this city. Many members of District Assembly 135, the miner's district of the Knights of Labor are represented also. It will be recalled that the members have long been dissatisfied with the K. of L. as an organization. The crisis came at the general meeting of the K. of L. in this city in Newmber. The Knights and the Federation, members of different organizations, met as Columbus, O., December 5, to amalgamate, District Assembly 135 split. Probably the majority of the K. of L. miners and all of the members of the Federation, joined hands in the formaof the Federation, joined hands in the formation of the Progressivic Union. The meeting to-day is the first annual session of the Union. All the old feuds have not passed away. The Powderly administration is trying to drive Knights of Labor miners into
mixed assemblies. Many of them prefer to
surrender their charters and join the Union,
while some stand loyal to the old organiza-

John Mc Bride is President of the Progressive Union. He says the order is presperous and united. There is a delegation also of Knights of Labor here, headed by Secretary Watchstone, of District Assembly 195. He is hopeful that all miners may yet become harmonious members of one order. He and the Knights of Labor delegats will be admitted to the conference so long as they acquise in the proceedings of the Union.

The business of the meeting is to agree on a schedule of prices for mining work. About fifty operators are here. The conference is amicable, except that the operators are not all of one mind as to what price should be paid, The present winter rate is 70 cents a ten (Hocking Valley scale). The summer rate is 65 cents. At the operators' meeting, Colonel Yeomans, of Indians, served as chairman. Conclusions were not reached, but it is likely that a uniform scale for the entire year will be agreed upon. Probably 67; cents as a compromise will be adopted.

The loint conference of miners and oness.

Accidentally Shot at a Dance.

James Jamison, colored, was taken to the City Hespital, last night, suffering with a bullet hole through his ankile, accidentally received last night while attending a ball. He was found at 38 Eddy street. There is Heat in Elec

A small blaze last night in Kahn & Co. stailoring establishment, on Washington street, caused about one hundred dollars damage. Electric heat is said to have caused the fire.

No More Pains. Original Statement, 1884. Energed, Feb., 1887. In 1884 was troubled with awhil backache, suffered some time; 8. Jacobs Off cured me permanently, no return. 24003 hURLIER Mayawille, Wisconsin.

AT DEUGGISTS AND DEALERS.

THE CHARLES A. VOGELER CO., Bailimore, Md.

Handy M. Burn, & West Night St.

Homer, La., May 25, 1856—The Swift Specific Oc., Atlanta, Ga.—Guntlemen: About two years ago my general health gave way entirely. I wan so debilitated that I almost despelied of ever feeling well again. All thought is stead done for me brought on permanent sixtens done for me brought and stens the would be throwing away money. After taking a thorough course, my health and strength returned, and I must say that a distingtion of the mental strength returned, and I must say that a sixtens of the mental strength returned, and I must say that a sixtens of the mental strength returned in the same of the sixtens of the

Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases ma free. The Swift Brown Co., Drawe Atlanta, Ga.

NEW YORK STEAM DENTAL CO

From \$4, \$5, \$6, \$8, \$10 to \$10 per set. All kinds of fine dental work at reduced prices. Fine gold Siling, \$4 and upward. Silver and amajram, \$50 and 75. Teeth extraored for 75c, Teeth extraored without pain, All work warranted as represented. Fifteen warranted as represented.

PEERLESS DYES Are the Best

ented. Fifteen years' experience.
A. P. HERHON, Manager.
Rooms 3 and 4 Grand Opera House.

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1839 WINTER seems determined once in a

while to put in an appearance to show that it still lives, SOME corporations have a powerful lobby at work on the Legislature. A lobby made up of old hands, veterans in the business

and chosen on purpose. WISCONSIN now lifts her melodious voice sinst the School Book Trust, through the ion against the book pirates, who are quite as bad as those who operate in Iu-

THE two Americans, Major Porter and Captain McKinney, who go to join and lead Legitime's army, are embarking in a doubtful expedition. Even if Legitime is sitimately successful, the reward for his alien assistants could not be very great, and about the only thing in such a trip is the tun that may be derived from it.

in Washington seeking to be relieved from making good the money stolen from the pidity, are performing the baby act with much serenity. This matter is not differeat from a theft from an every-day business, and there is no reason why the Governat should pay the loss.

PHILADELPHIA, which is one of the most wide-awake cities in the country in tional matters, is constantly having trouble over the management of public schools. The High School is now the subject of a shaking-up, and incompetency is charged upon the teachers, while the system and discipline are said to be in sore need of a vigorous overhauling.

WHILE civilization in general is beaping imprecations upon the cigarette, a defender of the chickweed and paper combination appears at Cornell in the person of a stu-dent-victim of nicotine. He has prepared an elaborate article, proving that the contents of the cigarette, whatever they are, tend to build up the constitution, and that nothing is beneficial in so many ways as elegratte smoking. He says (and proves his mertion by statistics) that smokers breathe more air and have greater lung capacity indulgence in the weed.

SINCE the Court has held that the street car monopoly does not own Indianapoliswhere that concern shall be compelled to live up to the laws to which it owes its existence. One point of the decision at least is picturesque. The Court says:

Of coding I do not mean that it would be a bona fide exercise of its rights by one company to lay a square here and a square there, without head or tail, so to speak, or to lay a track and then cover it up with dirt and gravel, for the purpose of thwarding another company which had in good faith begun constructing its railway three a five affects.

We invite our city fathers, with this as a text, to take a look at some portions of the city streets, notably a stretch that runs plumb to the door of the State Capitol and then curves north for our State Legislators to see two roads of rail laid just as the Court says is unlawful; disconnected with anything and laid for unlawful purpose,

The Decimation of Africa. It was suggested the other day that perhaps that American ship which it was reported the Germans had fired on at Zancontraband goods. It was just a few days ago that Captain Wissmann, the ted explorer, said, in the German after trial preferred village government. Reichstag, that the most effective way of In almost every city the police powers ing the slave trade would be to have been withdrawn and resumed by the capturing slaves for Arab deal-But there is no reason to ropean goods are taken, and in the inent held out for journeys to the in-

tian nation "turns an honest penny," on the east coast it is weapons that are working langhter. A recent report to the British Parliament said that from 80,000 to 100,000 firearms are yearly sent into the interior of Africa through Zanzibar and other east-

In the first eleven mouths of last year In the first eleven months of last year the trade from Zannibar alone amounted to 37,441 guns, 1,000,000 bullets, 3,000,000 cape and 69,350 pounds of ganpowder. These guns, for the most part, are not the worthless weapons, designed at best to last only two or three years, which were formerly exported to Africa. Breech-leading rifles are supplanting the old flint looks and muzzle loaders in the far interior. The Indian traders at Zanzibar sent over 70,000 cartridges for breech-loading years. 70,000 cartridges for breech-loading guns into the continent last year. Colonel Eugn-Smith, writing from Zanzibar Your grocer has it. Just what you want.

Uganda, said the enmity of the natives and Arabs could be only kept within bounds by cutting off their supplies of arms and ammunition from the coast. But if this or anything like it is done-the cutting off of firearms on the one side and apolis, ind., as rum on the other—it will be the first instance in the history of strong races dealing with the weak since Columbus discovered the West Indies, and the Spanish in their avarice for gold let sweep without hindrance all the vices and crimes of civilization that would inure to the lust of the flesh or of the mind. It will be many a day before the African slave trade is

The Samoan Treaty. The National Zietung of Berlin, commenting upon the action of our Senate in voting a credit to establish a coaling sta tion at Pagopago, says:

America obtained the right to establish a coaling station from Malleton, but she did not take advantage of the privilege within the specified time. The establishment of a station now would appear to be an American protest against German sunexation.

The right to Pagopago was obtained under a treaty concluded January 17, 1878. On the contrary from there being a "specified time" in which we have not taken advantage of the concession, there is none such. The treaty is in full force and effect to-day, and it is a treaty that antedates all others. It was the first one Samoa made with any great power, and is older than any that Germany can show. We have not availed ourselves of its privileges because we have not, That is none of Germany's business We deem now a good time to establish the station and we propose to do it. But the naivete with which the German paper "gives the snap away" is significant. It says our action under our treaty now would appear as a protest against German annexation." So then Germany proposes to annex the Samoan Islands! That is just what we Americans have thought but this is the first time, we believe, that a confession reli-paid lobby at Madison to prevent leg- of it has been made from any German source, Well, our title to a station in Pagopago is perfectly clear and we are going to estab-

lish one there, and Germany will have a

good time annexing something that be-

longs to the United States of America.

In this connection it is pertinent to note that the German Minister at Washington told the State Department yesterday that he had received a communication from Prince Bismarck, to the effect that the German Government proposes a resumption at Berlin of the consultations which took place in Washington between representatives of Germany, Great Britain and the United States in 1887, the subject of Samoa. To what effect? It is a simple pretext for delay until Germany can throw enough troops into Samos to annex it-as the Berlin paper so stupidly avows. In the conference this country would simply be outvoted by Germany and England who are partners in the land-grabbing. It would be like the companionship of the earthen pot and the metal pot floating down stream. We are the earthen pot that would go to pieces at every collision. We want no such companionship. Apia is neutral ground by agreement and we have got a naval station and this much we ought to maintain vi et armis if necessary.

Controlling Cities.

The Cartis bill has been vehemently and viciously denounced as a bill to steal the thing in a variety of language with the changes rung upon the theme of theft, There is a limit even in the blackguard manners of American politics, beyond which assent and support can not be coaxed or coerced. It would seem to be passed in this

case. The Curtis bill certainly is not a theft, non-smokers. Perhaps the best way to It certainly is not a bill to steal refute the defense is to charge that the stustealing of the city, to speak after the manner of partisans, that has been done has been by the City Council, which has purloined the city's rights in favor of various corporations, notably in contrary to all appearances these many the matter of lighting the city, in the matter of enforcing the law on the Street Car Company, and in divers ways and sundry manners robbing the city for the benefit of favorites, just as it would have robbed it for the benefit of the gas fuel monopoly had not popular indignation caused it to withhold its hand. It has robbed it in partisanizing its Fire Department over the vehement protests of property-holders, and in this manner has repeatedly sacrificed its

rights against honest business judgment. Such things might fairly be called theft and robbery to speak after the manner of partiens. But in no sense can the Curtis bill be so classified. We are speaking now quite independently of the merits or de nerits of that measure and note that it proposes to do only what is lawful.

A city has no inherent power. It is the creature of the State to which for better ordering or convenience certain powers are delegated. It is within the scope of the Legislature to withdraw any or all such zibar, was trying to run the blockade powers when it sees fit. Cities have even voluntarily surrendered all such powers. Memphis did and so did Kalamazoo, which

prohibit the importation of fire arms. If State, as they were here some years ago, these can be kept out of the hands of and to the vast improvement of the condinative chiefs they will lose at tion of things. Outside of the rings that once the great incentive they have are absorbing other of the city's powers, we believe no citizen would favor again turning the police over to the control of a City Board to make of it the protector of really wants to stop the slave trade. It is liquor-law violators and the party election an important factor in the trade by which | machine that it was. And certainly the use of many other of the city's powers, as we have briefly indicated, has not been terior returning with ivory and articles of such as to afford good and sufficient reasons why they should net be resumed by the State whose powers they are. And this is natives are decimated by the importation of the point of this homily, namely, that rum, in which we believe this most Christian these powers are the State's and not the city's, and in no purview can the State's

in the Woods.

How wast the compass of this theater, Yet nothing to be seen but lovely pomp And allent majesty: the birth-tree woods Are hung with thousand thousand diamond Of melted host-frost, every tiny knot in the bare twigs, each little budding place the bare twigs, each little budding ased with its several beads; what my Cased with its several beads; what myrinds it Upon one tree, white all the distant grove. That rises to the summit of the steep. Shows like, a mountain built of silver light; See yonder the same pageant, and again Behold the universal imagery Inverted, all its sun-bright features touched As with the varnish and the gloss of dreams. Dreamlike the blending also of the whole Hatmonious landscape: all along the ahore. The boundary lost—the lune invisible. That parts the image from reality; And the clear hills, as high as they ascend Heavenward, so deep piercing the lake below

And the clear hills, as high as they ascend Heavenward, so deep piereing the lake below Admonished of the days of love to come The ravets croaks, and fills the upper air With a strange sound of genial barmony; And in and all about that playful band, Incapable although they be of rest, Aud in their fashion very rioters, There is a stillness; and they seem to make Calm reverly in that their calm abode.

"SCRAPS."

Tacoma has an Optimist Club. High bred people—The bakers. Albany, Ga., is now electric-lighted. The tomato canneries put up 79,668,488

ans last year. There are only about 3,000 American resi-Men who have horse sense know when to

ay neigh.—[Ex.

A baldhead is like heaven—"There'll be David A. Wells has been appointed lec-turer on taxation at Harvard.

An elephant lately died at Bombay in the three hundredth year of his age. A piece of music has been dedicated to "Mrs. President Caroline Scott Harrison." The English farmers are protesting in court against fox hunting over their lands. General Lawton has determined to resign his position as Minister to Austria March 5. Mrs. Burnett, again a Washington resi-

lent, wears her bronze-red hair out almost as

short as a brush.

Many handsome houses are being built in Omaha, and much attention is being paid to A movement is afoot for the revival of totle tobacco has been grown on the Penin

The Shroud, official organ of the Undertakers' Association, announces that the out-look for the coffin-makers for 1889 is brighter than ever.

An authentic silver dollar of the Confederate States is valued by coin collectors at \$1,000. Only a few were coined before the The man who was caught carrying away

the planks of the sidewalk for firewood ex-cused himself on the ground that the doctor had ordered him to take a walk every day.— Boston Courier. Recent statistics show that the number of lleges and institutions in the country is the

ame as it was ten years ago, but the number of students has increased from 11,161 to 32,-Iladji Hassein Khouli Khan, Persian Ambassador at Washington, has picked up a lew words of English. He knows how to say "whis-kee" at a crisis, and has even been

In Missouri there is now, it is estimated, some 30,000 people who are drawing a good living from the zine mines, that metal tak-ing the place of copper in the manufacture of many articles where copper is used when is cheap.

eard to remark, "Set 'em up again.

The youngest couple that ever married in Butts County, Georgia, was Mr. Allen and wife. They were joined in wedlock just be-fore Christmas, near Worthville. Allen was just past fifteen years old, and his wife nin ears bis senior. The Newspaper Man's Millennium.-"You

newspaper men would be ruined by the milleunium, because there would be nothing left to write about." "You are entirely wrong. When the millenium comes our columns will contain nothing but paid-fo

One hundred and five collieries are now open in India, witch, among them, mined nearly 1,400,000 tons of coal in 1886. It is not so very long since the chief Indian Government Geologist said that he was prepared to eat all the coal that was ever found in "Who is that tired-looking man at the

desk in the corner?" inquired a visitor at the headquarters of the Signal Service Bureau. "He is the man who fixes up the weather predictions so that when we announce a cold wave and there comes a thaw we can show that a thaw was what the prediction really meant. He is known as the hedging clerk." The size of an atom of oxygen or nitrogen lionth part of a centimetre. They are supposed to be in a state of constant motion, at the rate of seventy miles a minute, and, to make them visible, the present highest known magnifying power of the microscope would have to be increased nearly a thou-

sand fold,
Says a Comanche Indian clergyman:
"What we need is the bible taught in a plain
manner, instead of the whisky flask. We
want the Government to educate our children
to be good and useful citizens of this country instead of drunkards. Let the Government appropriate more money for teachers of a good moral character and less for scalp knives and guns."

knives and guns."

A wealthy and generous gentleman, attending one Sunday a church maintained by a colored congregation, was so pleased with the minister's simple sermon and the attitude of the worshipers that he 'dropped five dollars into the basket when it was passed for the usual collection. So large a contribution seemed to fill with amazement the deacons who had passed the baskets, and one of them, in a whisper, confided the fact of the unusual contribution to the pastor, who arose and said to the congregation: "Beloved frens, de collection hab brought fo'th de munif'cent sum ob sixteen do'lars and forty-nine cents, pur wided, bredren, pur wided de five-dollar bill gib by de white gemman am not counterfeit."—[Youth's Companion.

A wooden coffin has been discovered in the crypt of the parish church of Linares, in

A wooden coffin has been discovered in the crypt of the parish church of Linares, in Spain, bearing the following strange inscription: "Herein lies the pretended corpse of Francisco Pizarro." It is needless to say that the coffin was eagerly opened, notwithstanding the disclaimer. It was found to contain a corpse which had been carefully "mummified," and which was clothed in a garment of violet cloth. The countenance is said to be remarkably like the portraits of Pizarro, and it has a pointed beard like his. One of the hands was detached and lay

of Pizarro, and it has a pointed beard like his. One of the hands was detached and lay near the body, while the other hand reposed upon the breast. Neither jewels nor a sword were found in the coffin.

One, and only one, of the very populous centers of the world's population still remains shut up from travel; that is the capital of Thibet. The peculiar religion of that country has had force enough to absolutely inclose Lhassa, the capital of the Dalai Lama, from all approach. Only six or seven inclose Lhassa, the capital of the Dalai Lama, from all approach. Only six or seven Europeans have ever set foot in that city, and none of them are alive. But the famous Russian traveter, Prejevalsky, has made three attempts and is now about to make the fourth. On the third he was obliged to turn back after reaching within twesty miles of the city. From one alone of his expeditions he brought back 5,000 specimens of plants, besides enormous collections of fish, insects and animals—one-fifth of the whole being new to science: so that his failures are in the

city's, and in no purview can the State's resumption of them possibly be "theft," "steal," "robbery," etc., etc., etc., such as partisan madness endeavors to find in them.

Turkey Stuffing.
[New York Weekly.]

City Boy—Do you like turkey stuffing?

Country Boy—Naw! Nobody eats turkey stuffing.

"Gness you don't know what it is."

"Yee, I do. It's the half a pound o' corn that you stuff into its crop, after it's dead, to make it weigh heavier.

Sound Phitosophy.
[Josh Billings.]

I don't know ov a petter kure for servew than tew pity sumbody eiss.

With Apologies to Composer Chopin.
The latest walts is culled the "Chow-Chow."

The plant of all Ball-Blues is the American, honsewives who once use it will take no other. Your grooer has it. Just what you want.

The German Espionage.
[Washington Star.]

The German system of espionage, signs of which have been noted by American army and navy officers for several years, is pre-voking attention anew. German officers have voking attention anew. German officers have repeatedly enlisted in our army to desert with the information which they were sent to secure. The same thing has occurred to various vessels in our navy. They have sustained wholesale desertions at times which were afterward discovered to be due to the enlistment of numbers of German naval officers sent to report on our ships and their armamest. The latest outcropping of this orafty system of spy-work occurred this week during the trial of the 500-pound dynamite shells in New York harbor. There suddenly appeared on the scone, uninvited, a dapper appeared on the scene, uninvited, a dapper little Spanish Count, so-called and intro-duced. This little man now turns out to be a Baron Stomberg, of the German army, and his errand was to learn all he could of the new projectile, and the gun that must be depended on in a great measure for the de-fense of New York City in ease of war with a foreign power. It is not pleasant to think that these spies infest the country, but it is well to know their presence and put a proper estimate upon it. When Germany fought France her officers knew the French territory ter than the French themselve

A Rebuse From the South. Memphis Appeal,

The stealing of ballot boxes is a crime to be denounced, not condoned. It is prompted by the same spirit that induces mob law and lynch law, and all the forms of license that what other and dire calamities it may entail Not Altogether in Vain.

"Do you know, uncle Jason,"said a gen-"Do you know, unce Jason, and a good tleman to a darky, "that you are trampling under foot as a worthless thing the sacred right of suffrage?"

"No, sah," replied uncle Jason," "it am not wufless. I got two dollahs for it."

Get Off 'n de Coach Line, Miller. The country can now rest easy. The debts ing paid and the League season will open or

That Certainly Settles It,

[Columbus Dispatch.] An Ohio man has gone to President Le-gitime's relief. General Hippolyte might as well throw up the sponge.

MARION HARLAND. The celebrated authoress, so highly esteemed by the women of America, says on pages 103 and 445 of her popular work, "Eve's Daughters; or, Com-mon Sense for Maid, Wife and Mother?" 'For the aching back-should it be slow in re rot the aching back—should it be slow in re-covering its normal strength—an Allocot's Po-rous Plaster is an excellent comforter, combining the sensation of the sustained pressure of a strong warm hand with certain tonic qualities devel-oped in the westlin. It should be kept over the seat of uneasiness for several days—in obstinate seatof theasiness for several days—in doctinate cases, for perhaps a fortinght."

"For prize in the back wear an Allecck's Portons Plaster constantly, renewing it as it wear off. This is an invaluable support when the weight on the small of the back becomes heavy and the aching incessant."

NOTICE.

Not too late to buy bruss goods. We have a very fine assortment and at lowest prices. Also brass and china moisteners, umbrells attands, coal hods and vases. Granife from ware, Roger's plated ware. Agents for Howe scales and Hill's sliding inside blinds. HILDERAND & FUGATE, &2 South Meridian street.



PAMOED and Tumors cured. 25 years Free, L.D.McMICHAEL, M.D.

MR. G. S. STEVENS, representing



OF CINCINNATI, Will be at our establishment to-day and

to-morrow with a complete line of the world-famous BURKHARDT

Alaska Seal Skin Garments.

That well-known manufacturing firm are largely overstocked with Seal Skins this season, owing to the open winter, consequently the prices were never so low. It will pay you to buy for next season.

W.T. WILEY & CO.,

It Makes You Hungry



LAND, Primus, S. C.

Paine's

Celery Compound

is a unique tonic and appetizer. Pleasant to the taste, quick in its action, and without any injurious effect, it gives that rugged health which makes everything taste good. It cures dyspepsia and kindred disorders. Physicians

effect. It invigorated the nerves all fagged out. The nerves must be edthe system and I strengthened, the blood purified, liver and feel—like a new
man. It improves
the appetite and
facilitates digestion." J. T. Copp.
Recommended by Druggiets, Endorsed by Ministers, Guaranteed by the Manufacturers to be

The Best Spring Medicine.

s a unique tonic and appetizer. Pleasant to the taste, quick in its action, and without any strict one officer, it gives that rugged health richen makes everything taste good. It curse yaspepsia and kindred disorders. Physicians rescribe if. \$1.00. Six for \$5.00. Druggists. Wells, Richardson & Co., Burlington, Vt.

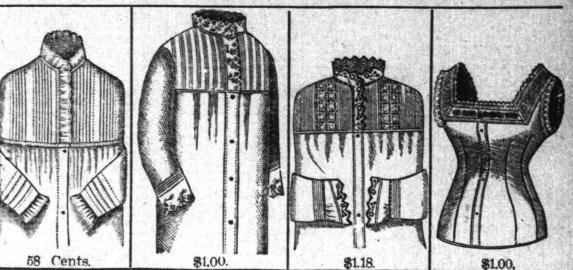
DIAMOND DYES Color anything any color. LACTATED FOOD The Physician's favorite.

MEXICAN MUSTANG Penetrates Muscle, Membrane Penetrates Muscle, Membrane
and Tissue to the very Marrow Bones.
Give it one trial and be convinced | It banishes all not instantly. Cures Rheumatism, Lumbago, castica, New Joseph Steins, Swellings Contracted Muscles, Diseased, Strains, Rlies and Poissonous Stings, Cuts, Bruises, Sprains, Strains, Biters, Scalds, Piles, Lame Back and every AILMENT that Burns, Scalds, Piles, Lame Back and every AILMENT that Burns, Scalds Piles, Lame Back and every AILMENT that Burns, Scalds Piles, Lame Back and every AILMENT that Burns, Scalds Piles, Lame Back and Every AILMENT that Burns, Scalds Piles, Lame Back and Every AILMENT that Burns, Scalds, Screen, Strains, Strains, Grath and Horses and Mules, Wind Galls, Sprains, Spatins, Horses and Mules, Wind Galls, Sprains, Spatins, Piles, Strains, Spatins, Spatins, Spatins, Spatins, Spatins, Right Lumps, Loss of Hair and everything curable by example that application, the MUSTANG LINIMENT ternal application, the MUSTANG LINIMENT But Matchless. Rub it in very theroughly. Thus the "Mustang" conquers pain,

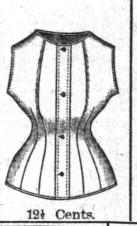
Makes MAN or BEAST well again!

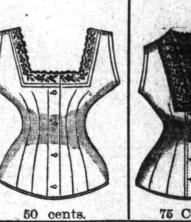
S'JACOBS OIL H.P. WASSON & CO.'S For Lumbago. No Return of Pain. No More Puins. Original Statement, 1883. Benewed, Feb., 1897. Five years age was taken with rheumatine in back, hipsand-legs; went to bed; could not turn except by help of backdoard; gratist to back. In three days I was sound and limber. Bare had no return since; had been subject to spells for many years. J. W. MRISS, 28 Roch street, Lowell, Mass.

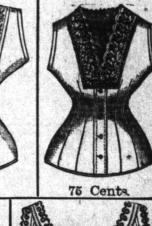
Muslin Underwear Sale To-Morrow.

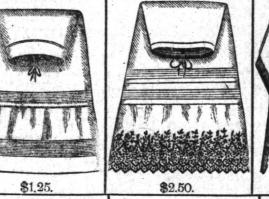


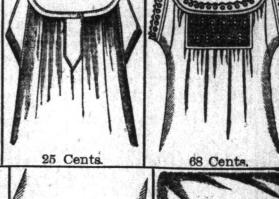


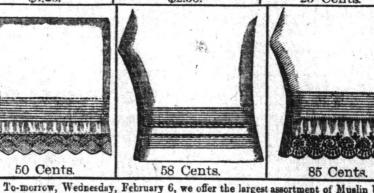


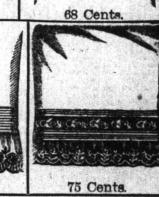






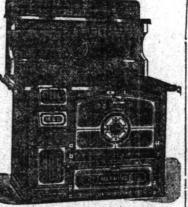






To-morrow, Wednesday, February 6, we offer the largest assortment of Muslin Underwear we have ever kept. A big effort has been made to surpass all other seasons in quality of goods, as well as variety of styles. Corset Covers you will see from 12c up to the fine lace trimmed. Drawers from 19c up to the finest. Gowns from 58c up to the fine Princess yoke, lace trimmed. Skirts from 23c up to the heavy laced flounced Skirts at \$4.50. Call to-morrow and see the fine display, whether you wish to purchase now or not.

H.P. WASSON & CO.



"M. & D." Wrought Steel Ranges for any kind of fuel. For natural gas not excelled.

Mantels, grates and tile hearths put up in the Cast Ranges at reduced prices.

WM, H. BENNETT & SON. 38 South Meridian St eet. Tin, copper and galvanized iron work promptly tended to.

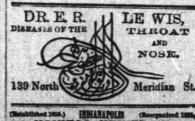
Get ready for the demand for natural gas burners for grates, stoves and furnaces. We have furnished nine-tenths of all the burners used in the Indiana gas fields, and know by numerous test and testimonials that we make the best.

THE INDI ANA The Indiana Burner, shown above, is combination of all desirable features.

iron, will not warp, and costs no more than inferior burners. Our goods kept by fitters gen-

The "World Beater," made of best gray

KNIGHT & JILLSON 75 and 77 South Pennsylvania St.



BUSINESS UNIVERSITY

A Pear R., When Block, Opp. Postolies. Y

REDMAN, PERED & 0030200, Principals and Proprietors.
Day and night school. Enter now. Elegant Cab

Poultry, Dog and Pet Stock Show AT TOMLINSON HALL, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday. Friday and Saturday, February 5 to 9. Admission, 25c. Children accompanied

by their parents admitted free. Open from 8 a, m, to 10:30 p. m. Excursion rates on all railroads. TRAND OPERA HOUSE. CRAND-EXTRA. TO-NIGHT, Wednesday matines and evening WILLIAM GILLETTE'S original

A LEGAL WRECK, With the same cast and scenery used in the ru at the Madison Square Theater, New York. Regular prices. Secure seats in advance.

INDIANAPOLIS COURSE. FELIX ADLER of New York, will deliver his lecture. The Moral Education of the Young," at Plymous, Chi ch, next Friday evening, Fea & Reserve seats on sale at Baldwin's Wadnesday morning, Feb & General admission 50c. No extra charge for reserved seats.

MERIDIAN STREET M. E. CHURCH. The Famous Elocutionist, of New York, will give readings in the audience room Thursday and Friday evenings, February 7 and 8, 1889.

Admission 25c and 35c.

Three nights and Saturday matines, beginning Thursday, Feb. 7, A. M. PALMER'S Madison Square Theater Company, in THE GREAT PLAY, JIM THE PENMAN. Presented by the original company. Regular prices. Seats now on sale.

TTEND the entertainment for ben-A efit of St. James Sunday School, corner West and Walnut streets, February 6. Admission, 10c and 15c.

Visit the Battle of Atlanta

LADIES' TAN COLORED SHOES **\$3.50.** We have them in all widths, sizes 1 to 6.

BARNARD'S OCCIDENTAL SHOE STORE Corner Washington and Illinois Streets.

BLANK BOOK MAKERS, ENVELOPES ELECTROTYPERS. 28, 30 and 32 West Maryland St., INDIANAPOLIS.

CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED. RENIHAN, LONG & HEDGES

UNDERTAKERS. 27 and 29 East Market St.

Our annual sale of Muslin Underwear begins Monday, February 4. We invite you to inspect our very large and well selected stock.

STEARN'S CELEBRATED MAKE

Remember the date-

Monday, February 4 Second floor. Take elevator.

L.S. AYRES & CO N. B .- Fur and Plush Sacques

Newmarkets and Short Wraps

half price. FASHIONS AND FADS FOR MEN

Mustache sombs of solid silver, daintily flowered, are a recent caprice of the metal-workers' art. So are tooth-picks, likewise allver match safes, also silver smoking sets, and silver paper-cutters, and book-marks. In fact there is no tendency more marked than the increase in the number of things in silver—things that used to be made of wood, ivory and the like. Come see them.

Bingham & Walk.

LEADERS OF LOW PRICES

Only ten days more of our cheap sale before we invoice.

We have a surplus stock of Hosiery

Underwear and Mitts that must be sold. We have put low prices on them.

Watch our Lines display on Monday.

All of our fine

BLEACHED DAMASK

To be sold at less than cost. This is an opportunity seldom offered.

STEVENSON & JOHNSTONE 87 East Washington Street.

IN THE GRAVOS.

Not to be confounded with "in the gravy," otherwise "in the soup." Nobody gets that way who invests in
Gravos. Gravos are "neat but not
gaudy—just a good job," as the monkey
said when admiring his caudal appenmittee to revise the city ordinances was asked
for. The motion was referred to the Committee on Rules. An ordinance allowing the dage which he had painted sky blue. Gravos are a beautiful wall paper. They are made in this country, but by Frenchmen, so they are, it might be said, a French product. They are fine in delign, exquisite in coloring, and not very axpensive; adapted to various uses, and, with proper combinations, make a most satisfactory showing. Our avisita in the

ASTMAN. SCHLEICHER & LEE.

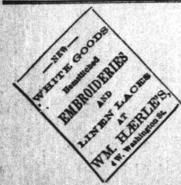
CARPETS, DRAPERIES, WALL PAPER, THE LARGEST HOUSE IN THE STATE

FAST BLACK HOSIERY,

25c to 85c. Money refunded if they crock

TUCKER'S

10 East Washington St.



SHIRTS MADE TO ORDER

PAUL H. KRAUSS'S, 26 and 28 North Pennsylvania Street. Will remove to 44 and 46 East Washinton street about March 15.

THE C. M. R. CIGAR C.M.RASCHIG, 21 E. Washington St

THE UNITED STATES BLUE BOOK tagetter of offices and employments in each BY J. H. SOUTE.

THE BOWEN-MERRILL CO.

MORE LIGHT, MANY ORDINANCES ell Directs That a Passage Ac

Mayor Denny's City Comedians gave one of their unrivaled and humorous entertain ts in the basement of the Court Hous ments in the basement of the continuing last night, the entertainment continuing from 7:30 to 11:30 o'clock.

Before the curtain went up Colonel Hoag-Before the curtain went up Colonel Hoag-land made a brief address on boys in general and bad bootblacks in particular, the object of his address being a suggestion that the blacking of boots by boys be prohibited on the streets. The matter was referred to the Ordinance Committee.

The Council and Aldermen met first in joint convention. The election of a City Engineer

ronvention. The election of a City Engineer was the business in hand. It resulted in "Rue" Shauver (Republican) receiving eighteen votes, and W. C. Smith (Democrat) nine votes. Mr. Shauver was declared elected. His bond of \$1,500, with Hiram Seibert and George F. Branham as so etes, was accepted, He has appointed W. C. Phipps, Thomas Tallentire, Jr., and William Petty, Sr., dep-

Tailentire, Jr., and William Petty, Sr., deputies.

Sam Shearer, the retiring Engineer, arrayed like a bridegroom "in the conventional black," with a large yellow rose over his heart, in a cool, calm and deliberate manner delivered his farewell address, making a number of suggestions to the city and to his successor. It was a very entertaining easily on civil engineering and he secured the thanks of the Council and "a real nice puff" from a committee of five appointed by the Mayor for that purpose.

Mayor for that purpose.

The city will have 300 vapor lights at \$17 per post, and will borrow \$40,000 at not more than 6 per cent, interest, nor for longer than ninety days, if the Aldermen agree to what Council did. The health department get another horse if the committee ke it should have one. Meat Inspector Fohl had his rifle stolen at the Stock Yards a short time ago. The city will purchase another gun and allow Mr. Fohl to use it, but it belongs to the city. Colonel Hickin's suggestion that the city also buy a powder hore, a box of caps and a cask of bullets was received with silent disdain, whereupon the Colonel settled slowly into his chair, remarking: "Well, the city's got a gun, anyhow. That's a nice thing to get out, ain't it, now?" Fohl had his rifle stolen at the Stock Yards

The Committee on Lights reported that the Gas Company has extinguished 221 gas

As usual the tunnel was the subject of a controversy and Colonel Hicklin suggested that "Gambrius Grant be taken out of Uni-versity Park and placed in the tunnel for he is no earthly use where he is."

Mr. Cummins—There is a party just arrived in the city who might be placed there.
Colonel Hicklin—Who? Mr. Cummins—"Bernhamer." Colonel Hicklin-Dudley will be here in few days, why not put him in the tunnel? The Mayor—Gentlemen, gentlemen, go on

with business.

Then incidentally the gates placed on South Illinois at the Union Railway Company's fracis were mentioned. A resolu-tion exists ordering the Street Commissioner under the advice of the City Attorney to re-move the obstruction. Mr. Cummins referred to that fact and intimated that the City Attorney had discharged the orders of Council by advising the Commissioner not to do the work. City Attorney Taylor ex-plained that he had not violated any order of the Council and he didn't intend to. For of the Council and he didn't intend to. For three-quarters of an hour Councilmen orated. It was finally discovered that there was no question before the Council, and the states-men looked surprised. A resolution was finally passed ordering the Commissioner to

tear down the gates by force.

Mr. Darnell attempted to get in his resolu tion relating to the enforcement of the stree As was aunounced in The News several

soliciting of passengers for the hotels at the Union Station was passed. The Brush with proper combinations, make a most satisfactory showing. Our artists in the was elected from the satisfactory showing. Our artists in the was elected from the sixth. The Mayor paid no attention to it. The Van Camp Packing Company served notice on the city that it would be held responsible for any damages that might occur because of the powder houses situated in the wastern part of the city. The ordinance williams buying votes, Benjamin F. Keat-wastern part of the city. The ordinance williams buying votes, Benjamin F. Keat-wastern part of the city. They each gave \$500 bonds. western part of the city. The ordinance committee was instructed to draw up an or-dinance prohibiting the storing of powder or

annual necessary expense per pupil averages \$1.84. While this is a much smaller esti-

Successful Results of Church Work.

city. The Grace M. E. Church service Sun-

Surgeon General Hammond in Town.

States Marine Service, is in the city. He

comes to confer with Governor Hovey con-cerning the title to some land at Evansville

on which the Government is to build a Ma-rine Hospital. Dr. Hammond is a young

man of striking appearance. He has already

man of striking appearance. He has already made himself known by his skill in surgery and by his control of the yellow fever quarantine last summer. The position which he holds has recently been made much more desirable than formerly by a large increase in the salary paid its occupant, Consequently a resignation which he had presented has been withdrawn.

Pictures by Home Artists,

Local artists are this week displaying their choicest pictures on the walls of H. Lieber & Co.'s art store. A great proportion of the productions are landscapes, though numerous portraits and interiors are shown. Oil is

ous portraits and interiors are shown. Oil is the favorite material. A few water-colors and a small number of pictures in black and white are in the collection. Artists repre-sented are Steele, Gruelle, Foreythe, Brazing-ton, Mrs. Ferry, Mrs. Ludington, Miss Sel-leck, Miss Nicholson, Miss Ross, Miss Robin-son, Mrs. Yeakle; and from Muncie, Mr. Miller and Mr. Adams. The exhibit will continue all week,

A mechanics iten was filed by the indian-apolis District Telegraph Company against Annie and John E. Sullivan and James Renihan for \$500. It is for fitting up the Tennessee property with electric bells and

Sulfivan's Electric Bella, chanics' lien was filed by the Indian-

Surgeon General Hammond, of the United

Church work is booming, if such a word is

ing bribory. They each gave \$500 bonds.
All defendants are ordered to appear before
February 12 and plead to the indictments. A other explosives in larger quantities than twenty-five pounds within the city limits. Figures on Cost of School Books.

Figures on Cost of School Books.

A printed report issued by Superintendent
Calvin Moon, of St. Joseph County, includes
his estimate of the annual cost of text books

White, of Knightstown, have been released,
each on \$500 bonds. The charge against It was feared that Uncle Sam would go to Canada. For three months he has "deto each pupil in that county. Excluding the cost of copy books, pens, ink, paper, siates and pencils, he places the expense at \$1.34 per year. To Mr. Moon's figures add 25 cents for copy books and 25 cents for the other articles excluded from his list, and the Calada. For three months he has "de-faulted" payment to several hundred election supervisors who served one and two days at \$5 each. Now, however, the "old man" has agreed to pay. Chief Supervisor Van Buren is paying off the claims. 51.54. While this is a much smaller esti-mate than that made by Governor Hovey in his interview published in The News of last Friday, it still indicates an annual expendi-ture of above \$750,000 in the State. Accept-ing Governor Hovey's calculation that under

Many Burglaries and Few Arrests. Samuel Killili, a street-car driver on the Clifford Avenue Line, was robbed of his box, containing fifteen dollars, by five men while a free book system the cost would be but \$165,000 per year, the consequent saving would then be \$585,000 annually. making his last trip last night. Three colored nen attempted to rob John Fritze, on Noble street, one of the men striking him with a fence picket. Charles Stineman was arrested by Patrolmen Raftery and Mediulien for the theft of an overcoat. Burglars stole half a dezen overcoats from the Camel Clothing Store, at 6 o'clock this morning. Thomas Murray and Abe McPeak, "film flammers," were arrested in the market this morning in the act of closing the absence readers. allowable in that connection. Reports of successful revivals come in from all over the he act of playing the change racket,

city. The Grace M. E. Church service Sunday resulted in seven conversions. The Ames M. E. has had fifty accessions since a two-weeks' revival began, and the Maywood M. E. has been successful to a like extent. The old Seventh Presbyterian Church was dismantled yesterday to make room for an addition to the over-crowded Sunday-school apartments. Thirty-six members joined the Church last Sunday. In fact nearly every minister one meets has something to say of the success in his church. Permission to Build. F. E. Foreman, addition to 350 North West, \$500. William Coverdale, improvement to 142 Prospect, \$14. Mrs. Julia Welsh, frame cottage, Agnes, \$600. May Kornaltz, frame cottage, Peru, \$750. Mrs, Carters, frame cottage, Feru, \$750. mrs, Carters, frame cottage, Ruckle, \$1,350. Fred Brunk, frame cottage, Madison avenue, \$700. J. W. Carmagen, repairs to 40 Mills, \$500. Bridget Quigley, frame store room corner Wisconsin

and Meridian, \$300. The Council Ordered It. "Will the Street Commissioner proceed to tear down the gates across South Illinois street?" asked a News reporter of City Atnorney Taylor.
"Why no; of course not," answered the
City Attorney.

Suppress the Gang. There was a noisy gang in the top gallery of the Grand Opera House, last night, which should have been suppressed. It is singular that these fellows will do with impunity at the Grand Opera House, what they would not dare undertake at the Park.

Foor and Wants More. "Sullivan came to this country without cent. He has secured all he can here, and now he has gone to Causda to get Moore," quoth the punsier. Intimate friends of the family invited to the funeral without further

Lake Maxinkuckee Ice. Fred Baggs was at Lake Maxinkuckee last week, and contradicts the report in the Logansport Pharos, that no ice had been harvested at that point. Ice was being out, eight inches thick, of fine quality.

The Members and the Committees A convenient list of members and commit-tees of the General Assembly, adorned with pletures of State officers, has been published by the Journal Job Printing Company.

Bernhamer and the Bar.

"Now that the moral atmosphere is being cleared in every direction," auggested a law. yer this morning, "why don't the Bar Association appoint a committee to present articles for the disbarment of Bernhamer, He

AMUSEMENTS.

has always been a disgrace to the profess and should not be allowed to fasten hims again upon the community as a lawyer." "A Legal Wreck" at the Grand-"Walf of New York" at the Park. THE POSSIBILITIES OF ENGLISH

Written By Edgar Saltus and Re

viewed in a Letter to P. G. G.

A gentleman of taste and culture who

you might get your money's worth out of the

sister, educated abroad; a drunken,

words and caricaturing my friends.

words and carricaturing my Iriends. "Un-motived" and "irritating insistence" are good in their way, but when you have "undulant intonation" and "undulantly" run in on you four times in one story, don't you think now it is time to ring the bell? "Inhibits" and "inhibiting" are piled in on you four deep. Such little gems as "synoptic gospels."

Such little gems as "synoptic gospels,"
"skin eburnean in its clarity," "her eyes of

skin cournean in its clarity, her eyes of serine," are fairly suggestive; but shades of Sullivan, what do I know of "exegetes" and "eschatologists?" What do they do with "strophiums?" and what kind of a meat-ax is a "glaive?" "Tangential" is bizarre and "lancinating" is a bran new word, but they come with perfect case from auvone who has

ome with perfect case from anyone who has nothing dolent in her tone" and in "clair-

royant as a myctalope" filled with "am

itters in cold type! Her husband was myope." No wonder she was iil, poor wo-

myope." No wonder she was not so "myope." san! (En passant—he was not so "myope."

the sea" (not bad!), sit "palpitant" and gaze out into the "chartless to-morrow" and worry

and fret about the "mystic penumbra of ac

But anybody, "smoothe as an anapest," who has "affected cecity" and "two deceni-ums" about his pants or who could with "emol-

lient touch" call up the "sacerdos" and the

there will be another story in Lippinc ott's, perhaps by that time I will have mastered

the mysteries of the "transaction"—with your help—and then! Oh, the happiness of being on familiar terms with Edgar Ealtus, even if he is as "angular as a hendecagon."—(T. E. H. to the P. G. G.)

Possibilities of the Season.

Strawberries \$2 a quart. Tomatoes 20c a dish.

Rice pop com 7c a pound.
Lettuce 30@60c a pound.
Cucumbers 30c each.
New onlons 2 bunches for 5c.
Bulk olives 40c a quart.

Bulk olives 40c a quart.

Catawba grapes 10 pounds for 60c.

Pieplant 2 bunches for 5c.

Maiaga grapes 30c a pound.

Eggs 15c a dozen.

Rutabagoes 25c a peck.

Spanish onions 5c a pound.

Turkeys, dressed, 15@16c.

Many Federal Defendants.

lays ago, Samuel J. Carpenter, the contest

een indicted by the Federal Grand Jury on

Mr. Carpenter with his attorney, Stanton J. Peelle, walked into the

charge of bribery. This morning

Scott Ray's seat in the Senate, has

detritus" could amble out under the "spat-

epted tenets."

o rights! Awful isn't it'

And that ain't the worst o

in a letter to the editor:

Sydney Drew as "Lawyer Merriam" in Gillette's new play, "A Legal Wreck," which began an engagement at the Grand Opers House last night is by no means a caricature to those familiar with the arts and practices of allogether too many members of the legal profession, and as the plot unwinds itselfficeal recollection finds parallels in real life. The comedy is more remarkable for its smoothness and finish, then from any startling feature to give it. makes no claim to being a literatus, was advised by an acquaintance to read a certain book. He did so. He tells his experience I'm an abused man, I've been confi-denced into reading a story by "Edgar Saltus" called "A Transaction in Hearts," and not one than from any startling feature to give solitary pointer on the game within its twenty-five pages! Published in Lippincott's, too, whose ireedom from puzzle departments and alleged comic "features" invites trust, Still sented in all its parts by a company of good actors and comely in a physical sense. The play is a love story three men being in love with the central figure, who is a ward of a retired sea captain. First, is his son, "Edward" making a hopeless passion his excuse for dissipation; "llarry Leverett a young gallant, fortunate in having rescued the heroine from an embarrassing predicament, and whom she loves, although her heart has not admitted it and "Marshar "larry the stand". sister, educated abroad; a drunken, bank-rupt father; a young man with very fresh complexion and very blase morals, and a literary "gent." Mix and flavor to taste, I appeal to you. I have a fair ground-work of "McGuffy," and spent hours at the blackboard of the old "Third Ward" defining words and carriesturing my friends. "Un-

t; and "Merriam," the lawyer, a friend of "Harry," who brings about a fight between "Harry" and "Edward," in which both are made to believe he has killed his antagonist, a foil by which the attorney himself tries to win the girl. And so the story runs through four acts. "Olive Gray," the heroine, personated by Lills Vane, and she does it a sweet and womanly way. Jean Ciars Walters, a stately lady, is cast as "Mrs. Perrin Kimbali," Mary Hampton as "Edith Kimbali," George Fawcett as "Edward," Boyd Putnam as "Mr. Leverett," Alfred Hudson as the retired sea captain. An ec centric personation is that of "Jonathan Ma-zey," by Sydney Smith, an old-time come-dian, whose role bears about as much rela-tion to the text as the "Lohe Fisherman" to "Evangeline." The comedy is clean and wholesome in every respect, and it will comend itself to lovers of the beautiful and natural. It will be repeated to-night, with matinee to-morrow and the engagement

ent gratitude." The "inappositeness" of ais is "paradoxically unanswerable." closing to-morrow night.
"Waifs of New York" began the week yes-And then, too, somebody is "distraught at he intussusception." Just note how that terday afternoon at the Park, and since the the audience filled every seat and encroached on the standing room until small space was left. The play is a portrayal of high and low life in New York, sensational and sometimes but that he knew a good thing when he saw it!) What & an "elenchicism?" And then, do you know, these people wander over "in-tervales" down by the "swoon and surge of grotesque, but the attendance demonstrates that it is "taking." The leading role is assumed by N. S. Wood, who personates a newsboy and bootblack, and the support is fairly good, bringing out the points of the play in a strikingly dramatic manner. There s special scenery for each act, opening with a view of Trinity Church, and including the Harlem Bridge, the Tombs Police Court, Castle Garden at Sunset and a fire at "Five it! They have the "ghoulish mock of the graphophone," "uncircintiable labyriuths" and the "sympathetic intussusception" dead 'oints." It is a play to catch the masses. The Eden Musee, this week, is reveling in

midget baby twelve months old, lively as a cricket, and scarcely much larger, and Mohn's elt-impalement act. Considerable interest attaches to the en gagement of "Jim, the Penman" Combina-tion, which will follow "A Legal Wreck"

at the Grand. THE DEAF AND DUMB.

"detritus" could amble out under the "spatter of stars" and dare 'em to come on.
I haven't any, or I've mislaid it, Can you
calmly sit by and see me fall back to "wild
lite on a fence?" Why, I've educated my
two-hundred-and-fitty pound ace-of-spades
cook up to "Fromage de Brie!" I tell you,
while there is life there is hope! In a month Graduate of the Institution Appeals to the Legislature to Restore its Efficiency.

> To the Editor of The Indianapolis News: The recent article in the columns of your parer on "A Piea for Abler Superintendents of the Indiana Deaf and Dumb Institution" deserves the indorsement of every one interested in the cause Much has been said about the importance of

ution.

Much has been said about the importance of reforming the benevolent institutions. Patiticular attention has been given to the management of the Insane Hospital, but the writer does not think the beaf Mute Institute has received its share of attention. It is true that the Insane Hospital and the Deaf Mute Institute are not parallel cases, for no such charge of crueity can be brought against the latter as against the former, since the pupils are treated with uniform kindness by both the Superintendent and teachers. But there is a sense in which their cases are similar—they have failed in carrying out well the purposes for which they were founded. The Insane Hospital was founded for the purpose of not simply housing its patients, feeding and taking care of them, but curing them and restoring them as soon as possible to their friends and reciety. To accomplish this requires skill and kindness. The Deaf Mute Institute was not founded for the purpose of housing and taking care of its inmates, but it was founded for the purpose of housing and taking care of its inmates, but it was founded for the purpose of educating them, to fit them to become useful members of society and to prepare them for the useful avocations of life. nseful members of society and to prepare them for the useful avocations of life. To accombin this requires education and skill in communicating with them. It is evident that superior education and skill in the dent that superior education and skill in the practice of signs are the two essential qualifications requisite in a Superintendent of a Desimuje Institute. If he has several other desirable
qualifications, they will not compensate for the
lack of these two importants ones, or fit him to
preside over an educational institution. There is not an educated or high-minded deaf-mute in Indiana who does not feel the insult lone to his alma mater in appointing such a uneducated man as Mr. Baker its Superintend

unequested man as Mr. Baker its Superintendent.

To rettle the question, we would ask simply: Should such a man as Mr. Baker be appointed Superintendent of hearing schools? Deaf-mute Institutions should have Superintendents equal to our college Presidents. Such a one was the Superintendent of the Indiana Institute a dozen years ago—Dr. MacIntire.

The law is so explicit on the point that Superintendents should be skilled in the practice of signs that it seems a absurd to the writer to place a man at the head of a Deaf Muse Institute with no knowledge of signs as it would be to place a Proiessor over a Greek department in college with no knowledge of the Greek language. Indeed it would be more sensiole to do so if he

with no knowledge of sizes as it would be to place a Processor over a Greek department in college with no knowledge of the Greek inguiage. Indeed it would be more sensiole to do so if he were a man of marked ability and profound learning in other directions, for he might, with the aid of his own English vernacular and Greek distinguizes, be able to keep shead of his class and instruct them. But the Superintendent of a Deaf School could have no such advantage, for no dictionaries or grammars exist containing the sign language.

It is important that a Superintendent of a Deaf Mute Institute should possess a high Christian character united with a self-ascriftcing apprit and true missionary zeal so as to lead the pupil in the right way. Mr. Beker is not a Christian, even by name, and thus lacks the highest qualification requisite in a good Superintendent.

The manner of conducting daily and Sabbath chapetservice at the present time, when Mr. Baker never utters a spoken prayer, to be interpreted by his teachers, is contrasted with that of the time when Dr. MacIntire, a minister, so ably and effectively conducted divine services in the sign language. In this he was so expert that he successfully held the attention of his pupils and interested them in goopel truths, while he most earnestly appealed to their sours to win them to Christ. He, together with his wife and dauxhers, wielded a mort refining, elevating and Christian influence over all the immates. The deaf children, of whom the writer was one, posses the same imitative powers that hearing children do. They felt the subtic charm of their courtesy, refinement and uniform kindness so that they unconsciously molded and shaped their manners after them. They dwelt is an atmosphere of pure and high morality of conduct continually. But now the members of too many of the inmates are rude and coarse. The absence of Christian influence is noticeable. "Like pupils, like Superintendent" characterizes their conduct.

Unfortunately for our alma mater, a few particulated to p

gone down till they are nothing but tools in the hands of spollsmen.

Members of the Legislature, I speed to you as men to rescue the benevoient institutions from partisan control, redeem and place them on a higher plane. The power of doing this work rests with you, and the people of lodiana will bless you. Place a man of superior education and long experience as Superintendent over our aims mater regardless of politics and retain him in his office during his natural life.

A GRADUATE

The Austrian Prince's Interview. The Austrian Prince's Interview.

To the Editor of The Indianacolis News:
The story of "E. H" from Connersville is a little too thin to be true. Crown Prince kudoipn was just thirty years old, and fifteen years ago, the time of that conversation, he was a boy fifteen years of age. "E. H." surely had that foolish conversation in a dress.

DE. H. DENKE-WALTER.

DURING the visit of Mr. Arkell, of the "Judge," and his artist, to call on Harrison, those gentlemes had occasion to get shaved at the Bates barber shop. On leaving they said to Mr. Knox: "We not only have to come to Indianapolis to find the President, but also to find the best barber shop in the country."

Hindergarten Tea.

A kindergarten ten will be given at the residence of Mrs. John W. Kern. 526 North Meridian street to-morrow (Wednesdey) afternoon, from 2 to 6 o'clock. All invited. WINTER caps and gloves less than cost at Ryan's, 21 and 23 South Illinois street.

WILL WONDERS NEVER CEASE?

We Have Nothing to Say, Only Wish to Direct You Where You Can Find the Metropolis Cigar.

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W. N. Short, 49 South Hilmois st.
C. F. Volkening, corner Fourth and Illinois sta.
J. D. Gauld, 201 Indiana ave.
L. E. Hendricks, 100 East Washington st. F. Erdelmeyer, Ft. Wayne ave, and New Jersey. F. Erceimeyer, F. Wayne ave, and New Jersey, Dill & Matlock, cor. Delaware and New York sts. C. F. & G. J. Lay, 174 West Washinson st. Otto Schopp, 302 South Hilmois st. H. A. Pfafflin, cor. Delaware and McCarty sts. J. M. Scott, 52 Indiana ave. L. I. Klingensmith, 373 College ave.

E. D. Grover, 199 South Hilmois st. Borst & Hahn, West Indianapolia.

H. E. Frauer, 246 East Washington st. J. G. Mueller, cor. Washington and East sts. Hadley Bros. 317 Indiana ave. L. A. Gable, 823 North Hilmots st.

Ruesch & Hartnagel, cor. Mass, ave. and Obiost Howard Benton, cor. Illinois and Market sts. Pomeroy & Huder, cor. Penn, and Market sts. H. C. Pomeroy, 300 North Pennsyvania st.
John N. Hurty, cor. Ohio and Pennsylvania sts.
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SEND YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS. with two cents, to Colgate & Co., 55 John street New York, for a sample of Demulcent Shaving

CARINET MAKING Finest cabinets made in the city. Studio new ly refitted and refurnished, making the finest gallery in the State. Lowest figures given on large work. Clark's Studio, 66 East Washington street.

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For strengthening and clearing the voice, use "Brown's Bronchial Troches." "I have com-mended them to friends who were public speakors, and they have proved extremely service able."-[Rev. Henry Ward Beecher. THE best is the chespest. Go to John B. Gough, 28 South Pennsylvania street, for first-class horse shoring,

T. R. BELL, consulting engineer, mechanical, draughtsman. Patent solicitor. 69 Ingails Block SOUTH SIDE FOUNDRY COMPANY, mulacturers of all kinds of gray iron castings, rict attention given to job work. Prices low, belly street "Galachers 152". 28 bhelly street. Telephone 158.

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Fine watch repairing at Marcy's. Try Samuel Goldsberry, expert, for fine watch work.

GENUINE Roger Bros.' knives and forks at Marcy's. Low price this week. Clearnee sale, MUSIC boxes repaired at Marcy's by experts. GREAT watch and diamond sale this week at Marcy's. Low prices. Special sale.

TANGERINE GRANGES at Henry Schwinge's, No. 9 Odd Fellows' Hall, and 31 North Pennsy STOVES. The best stoves for the least money can be

found at George E. Feeney's stove store, 84 West Washington street.

to the proprietors of the great preparation of which it speaks. They have never had the pleasure of meeting the eminent secentia who wrote it, but appreciate the honest candor OFFICE DESKS.-The largest and most comple line of office furniture in the city. A special drive on six styles of curtain desks. A. B. Willard, Agent, 198 South Pennsylvania st. FURNITURE, carpets and stoves on payments of Mait Whiskey alone, there is to be had such a pure article as I have described in my paper on "A Scientific Specific for Intemperance," in the North American Review for July, 1888. It is, o course, a well-known fact that we may procure as

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upwards, at Louis Feller, Jeweier, 218 East Wash-DuBois's Wine of Apples, in 2 and 5 gal stone jugs, with a fawcet. For delicate persons and children, dilute with (boiled) water 25 to 50 per

Fine perfumeries and touet articles. Clary & Son, druggists, 159 Prospect street. Go to Mrs. A. S. Fowlers' H air Store and see the Harrison and Morton Bang. 31/4 East Wash

ington st. from vineyard, Los Angeles, Cai. S. Muhl, 523 North Illinois street

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a laboratory product, a whiskey that shail be tree of fusil oil; but it is with pride that I state that

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clines to injure the brain and the syst WILLARD H. MORSE, M. D., Westfield, N. J.

YELLOW SIGNS.

The following statement came voluntarily

DEPARTMENT

February, the second month and the short-est mouth. It originally had 29 days among the Romans, instead of 28 as with us (except in leap year). But when the Roman Senate decreed that the eighth month of the year, August, should be so named after the Em-peror Augustus Crear, a day was taken off of February and put on to August (which then had only 30 days), so that it might not

be inferior to July (which was named after

Julius Cresar).
February got its name from an old Dago
Divinity, as it would be called in these along
days, named Februas, signifying purification,
whose fete was celebrated during this month.
Nowadays February is noted as the time when there is a good deal of odd demand is the clothing business. Winter clothes fre-quently give out at this time of year, and an odd piece is needed to piece out the suit with until the weather permits spring clothes. The place to get these, as well as every-thing else in the clothes and hat line, is

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